LOCAL NEWS

Rummage Sale Saturday—Job's Daughters will sponsor an all-day rummage sale Saturday, October 9, in the Episcopal parish hall on East Cass street.

Brother Dies—Fred Longnecker of Route 1, Roseburg, has received word that his brother, Oscar Longnecker, died Sunday, Oct. 3, at Columbus, Kan.

Accepts Position—Mrs. Bertram Shoemaker began her duties in the office of the News-Review Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker moved over the week end from Winchester to Blakeley street to reside.

Visiting Relatives — Mr. and Mrs. Don Rutter of Crescent City Calif., arrived in Roseburg Tuesday for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rutter, and with other relatives and friends.

Visit in Corvallis — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parvis spent Sunday visiting in Corvallis with the latter's grandmother and cousins. Mr. Parvis is with the News-Review advertising department and Mrs. Parvis is a teacher in Roseburg Junior High School.

Back From Meeting—Attorney and Mrs. Paul Geddes, Attorney and Mrs. Dudley Walton and Attorney Gordon Carlson have returned to their homes in Roseburg, following a stay at Coos Bay attending the State Bar Association meeting.

Taking Red Cross Course — Miss Ruth Swinney, Roseburg, is spending a few days in Medford while taking an orientation course in Junior Red Cross. Miss Swinney is new chairman of the Junior Red Cross for Douglas county. She retired as a teacher in the Roseburg Public School system last spring.

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1947 Ford 5-Pass. Coupe
Columbia 2-speed axle R. & H. Exceptionally clean 5 new tires..... **1895.00**

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Low mileage. Good rubber. Excellent throughout..... **1995.00**

1946 Ford 5-Pass. Coupe
R. & H. 22,000 miles. This one is a beauty..... **1895.00**

1946 Mercury 5-Pass. Coupe
Black paint with beautifully matched interior. Good family car..... **1945.00**

1946 Ford 5-Pas. Club Coupe
Less than 11,000 miles. Good rubber. Good paint. Exceptionally clean..... **1895.00**

1942 Plymouth Fordor Sedan
Less than 40,000 miles. Excellent running cond..... **1445.00**

1942 Ford Tudor Sedan, Six Cyl.
This is a good buy at **1095.00**

1942 Plymouth Fordor Sedan
New motor recently. Good paint, good tires..... **1475.00**

1941 Ford Three Pass. Coupe
Clean inside and out. Low mileage. Extra good..... **1195.00**

1941 Plymouth Fordor Sedan
New paint and seat covers. Good family car..... **1095.00**

1941 Ford ½ Ton Pickup
Heavy duty six-ply tires. Fenders, cab in good shape **895.00**

1948 Ford Dump Truck
Four yard bed. Run less than 13,000 miles. Priced for quick sale.

1940 Dodge 28-Pass. School Bus
Body extra good condition. Seats excellent leather finish. Just the thing for hauling men..... **1395.00**

1938 G. M. C. 30-Pass. School Bus
Good condition inside and out. Can be used for many purposes..... **1145.00**

Back from Hunting Trip—Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Baker have returned to their home in West Roseburg, following a hunting trip near Lakeview, Ore. They both got a deer.

Dillards Home—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dillard have returned to their home on South Jackson street, following several days in Portland attending the stock show.

Annual Supper Friday — The Wilbur Ladies Aid will sponsor its annual supper at the Wilbur schoolhouse Friday night, Oct. 8. Serving will start at 6:30 p. m. Each family is requested to furnish a covered dish.

Club to Meet at Dinner—The Lady Lions will meet at a 7 o'clock dinner Monday night at Carl's Haven with Mrs. Bruce Elliott and Mrs. Frank Long hostesses. Members are asked to secure their dinner tickets at Harth's store by Saturday, Oct. 9.

Back From Hunting Trip — Lloyd Larson and Roy Hebard of Roseburg and the latter's brother, William Hebard of Sutherlin, and son, Kenneth, of Reedsport, have returned to their homes, following a week's hunting trip near Silver Lake, where they bagged two deer.

Taking Month's Trip—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Quist and son, Myron, and Mrs. Conrad Quist, of Roseburg left Saturday for the Middlewest to spend a month vacationing and visiting relatives and friends. They will visit relatives in North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Montana. They are making the trip by automobile.

Return Home—Mr. and Mrs. V. Gallantz have returned to their home on the South Tipton road, following a trip to Minneapolis, Minn., and Iron Moutain, Mich., where they attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Mary Gallantz, to Larry Schuler. The bride a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tchelsnig, formerly made her home in Roseburg.

Return to School—Miss Norma Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fisher, and Miss Donna Flindt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flindt, have returned to Portland to resume their studies at Behnke-Walker Business College, following a visit at their respective homes. Both Miss Fisher and Miss Flindt were graduated from Roseburg Senior High School last spring.

Leaves for East — Eleanora Rose, daughter of Mrs. Allena Brown Rose of Roseburg, has gone to Washington, D. C., to be with her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rose. She will attend school there until Thanksgiving, when she will accompany her grandparents to Sarasota, Fla., for the remainder of the winter and continue her school studies there.

Visits Grandfather—Raymond Nichols, who received his college degree from the University at Mexico City, has been visiting his paternal grandfather, I. B. Nichols, and uncles, Cyril and J. Harold Nichols and their families, at Brockway and will soon go to Costa Rica to study for his master's degree. He lived at Brockway when he was a small child.

H.E.C. to Meet — Riversdale Home Economics Club will meet Friday at a 12:30 o'clock potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. B. Hampton, 116 South Chadwick street. All grange ladies are asked to attend and are requested to bring articles for the bazaar, which is to be sponsored by the club Nov. 6. Those attending are also asked to bring their own table service.

Back From East—Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams have returned to their home on South Pine street after a three weeks' vacation in St. Louis, Mo., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McKee, and two children. Enroute home they spent the week end in Portland where they attended the Pacific International Livestock Exposition. Mrs. Williams has returned to her duties in the office of Dr. E. B. Stewart.

Nurses to Meet—District No. 11, Oregon State Nurses Association, will meet Tuesday, October 12, at 7:30 o'clock at the nurses' quarters of the Veterans Hospital. Mrs. Bernice Smith, district president, and Miss Marguerite Feuerstein and Joan Bruns, delegates to the state convention at La Grande in September, will give reports on the convention. Associate members, now approved by the States Nurses Association, and all graduate nurses are urged to attend.

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New Sign—A neon sign at Lawson's Jewelry store is being erected this week by Roy Hufham, local sign painter.

Back from Medford — Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Row returned to their home in Roseburg Wednesday, following several days in Medford on business.

Able to Be Out—R. E. Kirkland, discharged from Sacred Heart hospital in Eugene, where he received treatment for severe head injuries suffered in a gun accident, is now able to be out again.

Attending College—Beverly and Richard Nichols, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Nichols of Brockway, have enrolled at Oregon State College at Corvallis.

Back from Klamath Falls—Mrs. D. H. Morgan and her son, Chester Morgan, have returned to their homes in Roseburg, following a business trip to Klamath Falls.

Will Spend Weekend Hunting—Attorney R. L. Whipple and his son-in-law, Gordon Stewart, of Roseburg nad Maurice Allen of Eugene, formerly of this city, plan to spend the weekend hunting. They spent last weekend hunting on the North Umpqua.

Visiting Here — Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carter and family of Los Angeles are spending two weeks visiting at the Walter Carter home in Edenbower. Walter and Jesse Carter made a trip to eastern Oregon to enjoy the deer hunting and brought back two large bucks. The Jesse Carters formerly resided in Roseburg.

Umpqua Daughters to Meet—Umpqua Daughters of the Nile, Zuleima temple will meet at a 6:30 o'clock potluck supper Friday night, October 8, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Tozier, 1436 Riverside Drive in Laurelwood with Mrs. Warren Tozier, co-hostess. A business meeting will follow the supper.

Spend Day Here—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Whipple of Drain spent Tuesday in Roseburg visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Whipple of Drain spent Tuesday in Roseburg visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Whipple was guest artist on the Woman's Club's annual fall guest-day tea program at the Methodist Church. They formerly made their home here.

At Nika Lodge—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wimberly and small son, Donald, of Berkeley, Calif., and Mrs. Wimberly's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hickok, and small daughter, Susan, of Los Angeles are enjoying a vacation at the Thomas Wharton summer place, Nika Lodge, on the North Umpqua near Glide. The Wimberlys' baby daughter, Jane Ann, is being cared for at the home of her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Wimberly, on Glenn street.

TOP PENICILLIN DOSE

NEW YORK—(AP)—A 19-year-old girl here may hold the record for the greatest amount of penicillin received in a concentrated period of treatment. She was given 450,000,000 units of the drug during 47 days.

The girl was suffering from subacute bacterial endocarditis, a disease in which a damaged heart valve continually throws infectious bacteria into the bloodstream. The gigantic doses of penicillin cleared up the blood condition, and it hasn't returned.

Doctors of Beth-El Hospital, Brooklyn, where she was treated, said they believed the total dosage of penicillin was the largest or one of the largest ever given to one person in a short period of time.

A recent survey showed that nearly four out of five families had one or more members who owned life insurance.

DDT Not Entire Success in War Against Flies

WASHINGTON — That super fly killer, DDT, is having trouble killing flies. Flies apparently are building up a resistance to it. Dr. P. N. Annand, chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, says reports have come from several parts of the country that DDT isn't killing the 1948 crop of flies.

This is what the fly experts have feared. Apparently the flies are giving a good demonstration of the old jungle law of the survival of the fit. But the fly experts have several aces up their sleeves.

Dr. Anand says this is the situation:

Flies are killed by coming in contact with DDT, sprayed on surfaces. It works through their nervous systems. Apparently a fly gets a "hot foot" after he alights in an area sprinkled with DDT. Some flies already have received a killing dose of the poison by the time their feet begin to tingle.

Some other fliers apparently can take more DDT and live to tell their grandchildren about it. After escaping they breed. And they pass on to their offspring this ability to take a dose of DDT that would be a knockout punch to another fly. Possibly their feet are more sensitive to DDT, too. So it turns out the weak flies, or ones with insensitive feet, are killed. Other flies, with sensitive feet, or of strong physique, survive to breed a super family.

Other Possibilities Seen

Scientists long ago suspected something like this might happen and they went to work in laboratories. They sprayed flies, in cages, with DDT. They allowed the survivors of each spraying to breed. In the 43rd generation, with all the weaklings eliminated, they produced a fly that could take three times as much DDT, without curling up his toes, as an ordinary fly. Department of Agriculture scientists see these two leading possibilities:

1. Possibly the surviving flies develop more sensitive feet through each generation. They get the "hot foot" quicker than other flies when they land on the poison and fly away before they get a killing dose. 2. Or they are just all-around better flies, with more health and more vigor. At least they have more DDT-resistance. That's the most likely theory, Dr. Annand says.

He and other department scientists aren't too worried about the situation. In their laboratories they have been 43 jumps, or generations, ahead of the wild flies—the kind that are getting harder to kill in your kitchen or stable.

They have found that if one or two generations of flies aren't sprinkled with DDT, the offspring lose some of their resistance. So they wait a couple of generations and then shoot such a heavy dose it wipes out the whole fly generation, with none escaping to breed bigger and better flys.

Another ace up the sleeve is a combination poison, mixing DDT with other insecticides. In some tests this has proved to be just the haymaker the doctor ordered.

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Naval Scientist

Dr. Karl R. Spangenberg has been named head of the Office of Naval Research's electronics branch. He has been granted a leave of absence from Stanford University to take charge of the Navy's vital electronics studies.

Foreign Policy Rapped by Wallace

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7—(AP)—Henry Wallace said yesterday, the military—by what amounts to a "coup d' etat"—has taken over civilian power to a greater extent than ever before in American history.

He said some generals "freely admit" that we are turning guns and planes over to Chiang Kai-Shek in order to "build China into an attack base for the war the pentagon boys are so blithely planning."

In a speech before the Commonwealth Club, the Progressive Party candidate for president made perhaps ..is most strongly worded assault on U. S. foreign policy of the campaign.

Wallace denounced the Truman doctrine of aid to nations fighting Communism and said that under it:

1. "Any dictatorial satrap" in the world can "hit the American treasury jackpot" by raising the cry that he is afraid of Communists.

2. Russia and Communism have been built up as a "gigantic red herring" to divert attention from a plan to restore a "lushly profitable war economy" to America.

Bob Hope Given Rockefeller Hint In Newsie Career

Leslie Townes Hope, the fifth of a stonemason's seven sons, was born in England. Before the family shortened his name to Bob Hope, they moved from Eltham, England and migrated to Cleveland, Ohio.

Bob sold papers on the southwest corner of 105th and Euclid streets in Cleveland. He also carried a route for a while.

He tells a story about his most memorable experience as a newspaperboy:

"A distinguished looking man bought a paper from me every day, arriving at my corner in a chauffeur - driven expensive brougham. The paper sold for a penny. One day the man gave me a dime and when I found that I didn't have nine cents in change, I told him to take the paper, and pay me the next day. The kind old gentleman told me no and that he would wait until I went across the street to get some change.

"When I returned with the change, he said: 'Young man, whenever you can get cash, don't give credit.' After the man had been driven away the corner policeman asked me if I knew who my customer was. I confessed my ignorance, and he then told me I had just received business counselling from no less a personage than John D. Rockefeller Sr."

At the time Bob wasn't greatly impressed by the economic philosophy of his wealthy client. Later in life, he concluded it was very sound advice.

Now Hope is America's leading comedian and a top radio star.

As a tribute to today's newspaperboys, Hope is this week appearing in a trailer being shown in hundreds of theaters across the country. The film, produced on behalf of newspaperboys by Paramount Pictures Inc. is dedicated to the nation's newspaperboys on the occasion of National Newspaperboy Day.

In the film Hope comments, "Newspaperboys perform a great public service in bringing the latest news to your doorstep. They're learning how to be good citizens and growing up into good Americans. A lot of these boys who are carrying the news today will be making the news tomorrow."

Sheep may die from a disease akin to pneumonia if exposed to cloudy or rainy weather for several days after being shorn.

Suit Follows Rail Line Liquidation

PORTLAND, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The Portland Art Association has sued the liquidated Eastern & Western Lumber Company and some 35 individuals, firms, and banks for an unspecified sum which might run into several hundred thousand dollars.

The association points out that as a beneficiary of the W. B. Ayer estate, it received 1650 shares in the Eastern & Western of which Ayer was president for many years. Before the company was liquidated several years ago, the association sold its stock for $80 a share to brokers representing the defendants.

The complaint alleges that other stockholders a short time later received about $448 a share and adds that had the association known of the value, it would not have sold at $80.

Restitution is sought. The sum is not stated. The difference between $80 received by the association and $448 received by others, would be $200 on the 1650 shares.

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